

EXTRA
HANGED!Four Murderers Pay
the Death Penalty
This Morning.Executed on Two Gallowses
in the Yard of the
Tombs.Packenham and Nolan
on One Scaffold and
Lewis and Carolin
on the Other.The Gallowses on Each Side of
the Yard and Out of Sight
of Each Other.Last Night on Earth of
the Four Murder-
ers of Women.A Great Crowd Surrounds
the Tombs, but It Is Kept
Back by the Police.Patrick Packenham, James Nolan, Ferdi-
nand Carolin and John Lewis, the four
murderers, have just been hanged.They were executed on two gallowses, and
within a short interval of each other.Two were hanged together on the scaffold
on the Franklin street side, and two on the
one on the Leonard street side.

AWAKENED FOR THEIR DOOM.

A Bulletin Report of What Happened Just
Before the Executions.The Tombs—4.15 A. M.—Under-Sheriff
Sexton walked out and said, "Packenham is
up."Hangman Atkinson followed him and
added:

"He looks very cheerful, too."

"What did he say when he awoke?" asked
an EVENING WORLD reporter."Only 'Good morning,'" replied Mr.
Sexton.4.30—Fathers Gelinus and Prendergast
arose and moved with Packenham."My son, bear up," said one of the
fathers."Have no fear of me," replied the old man.
4.35 A. M.—Carolin was awakened by
Deputy Sheriff Delmour. He did not sleep
well during the night.4.40 A. M.—Deputy Sheriff Delmour has
just awakened Nolan and Lewis. The latter
laughed as he walked to the wash basin.4.50 A. M.—One of THE EVENING WORLD
reporters has just gone into the chapel to
serve mass by request of one of the priests.At 5 A. M. the other EVENING WORLD
reporter went into the case to bid the prisoners
good-by. He had seen them almost daily for
a fortnight, and they asked permission to say
farewell to him. It was the most affecting
scene the reporter ever experienced.5.04 A. M.—Surrounded by deputy sheriffs
the condemned men marched to the chapel
in the female prison.5.30 A. M.—Mass is still going on. Reporters
are waiting for news.6.00—Mass has been finished and the
quartet of murderers have left the chapel.6.05 A. M.—The police have arrived and
surrounded the Tombs.6.10 A. M.—The murderers have been
separated. They will be hanged in pairs.6.20—It has been decided that Packenham
and Nolan shall be hanged first.They will be executed on the Franklin
street scaffold.6.30 A. M.—The last breakfast of the
prisoners has been taken to them.6.40 A. M.—There is considerable excitement
about the Tombs, although no noise.The condemned men will soon be launched
into eternity.

Full details of executions in later Extra.

THEIR LAST NIGHT OF LIFE.

The Four Murderers View the Seafront on
Which They Were to Hang.The shadow of death rested over, under
and about the Tombs. Innocent children in
the street saw it. They did not fully realize
its dread import, but they felt it.Older men and women walked by the prison
and fully realized the terrible death that was
awaiting the poor men within the moss-cov-
ered walls of the old prison.Day faded, dusk succeeded and finally
night fell.In the interim, the friends and relatives of
the unfortunate men were permitted to see
them and bid them a last farewell.Nolan's sister, two lady cousins and a
young man, a friend of his, were among the
first visitors.The girls cried, screamed and wrung their
hands.The deputy-sheriffs had tears in their eyes.
Nolan stood behind the green-painted wire of
his cage, smoked and only said:"Don't go on like that, it's got to be.
You can't help me by crying."

SMOKED IN SILENCE.

Over in one corner stood Packenham,
Carolin and Lewis. They smoked in silence
and watched Nolan and his friends, but said
nothing.Next a messenger came for gray-haired old
Packenham:"Your children desire to bid you fare-
well."The old man stepped briskly to the door of
the cage as his boy and girl came crying up
to see him.

PACKENHAM TALKS TO HIS CHILDREN.

"I can't put my hand on your head, my
children," he said, "but I don't want you to
grieve for me. Make this visit as short
as possible, for it does neither you nor me
any good." Sobbing loudly the old man's
children went away.The boy Robert, with his father's awful
fate before his eyes, returned at 10 o'clock
last night, and saw his father in the Tombs
yard under the starlight and within sight of
the scaffold upon which the old man was
going to be hanged.The gray-haired father then broke down.
He clasped both arms about his boy, but
did not cry.The lad shouted and screamed. His cries
were heard for a block around, until Under
Sheriff Sexton kindly led him out through
the gas-lighted hallway, by uniformed prison
keepers, on through the office and into dimly-
lighted Franklin street.There was a crowd there too when he got
out. Whys, thoughts that are not yet thought
enough to be Whys, well-dressed men and
women stood in groups about the Tombs and
discussed the terrible fate awaiting the men
inside.

THE CROWD KEPT MOVING ON.

Warden Osborne had Policemen Granville
and Echols on the outside keeping the crowd
"moving on."Every window in every tenement-house
within sight of the Tombs had one or more
people leaning out watching the Tombs.One gray-haired old Irishwoman knelt
down in the darkness on the Elm street side
of the Tombs and prayed to God for mercy
for the souls of the four.AN EVENING WORLD reporter saw her and
asked her what she was doing."Sure," she said, "my own boy was
hanged here years ago, and there never was
a man hanged here yet that I have not come
and prayed for him."

Still the crowds gathered.

"This should be painted black," Carolin
said, as he took hold of it by one side and
shook it to test its strength. He next felt of
the long strip of white muslin covering the
window of the old prison.

"That ought to be silk," he remarked.

THOUGHT THE SCAFFOLD WOULD BEAR HIM.

"Well, do you think the scaffold will
bear you?" asked Mr. Sexton."Yes, I think it will, but it is not an
artistic job," Carolin replied.

Then, turning to the good priest, Father

Nolan sat down with his head in his hand.

The keen-edged razor severed the jugular

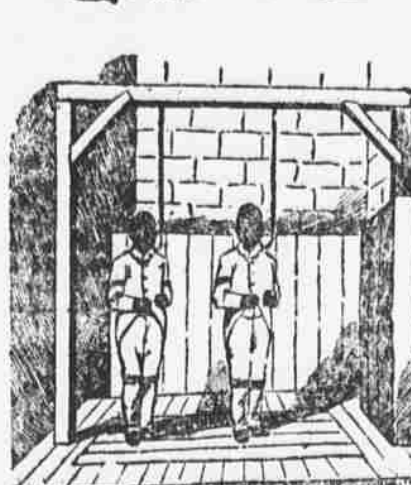
vein, and she fell near the stove gasping:

"Jesus, Mary and Joseph, have mercy!"

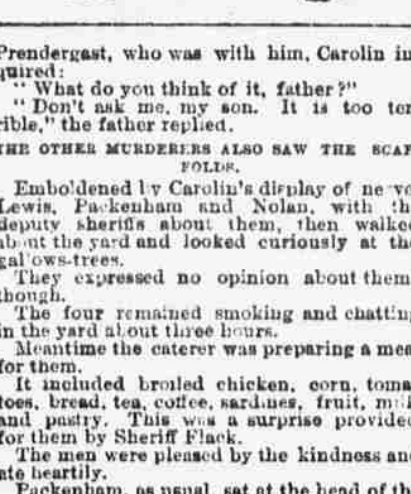
In a moment she was dead.

Police Officer Carver arrested the murderer,
and he was tried and found guilty of murder in
the first degree before Recorder Smyth, in
the Court of General Sessions, on March 1, 1889.Both Packenham and his wife were born in
Ireland.She was forty-five years old when she was
so foully murdered.

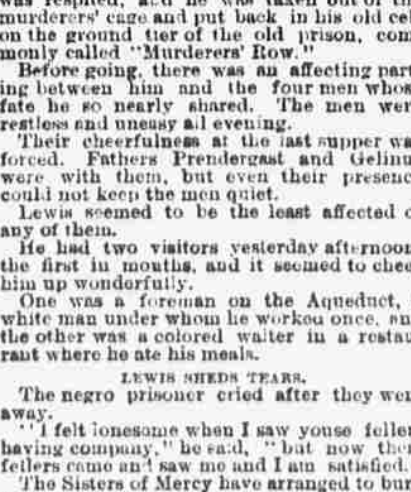
Packenham was sixty-two years old.

He led a wild and dissipated life, but after
his incarceration in the Tombs became mild
and religious in demeanor.

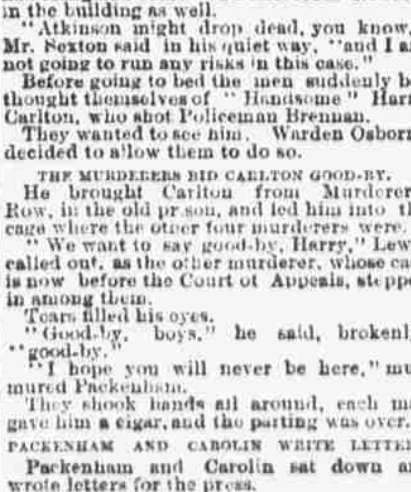
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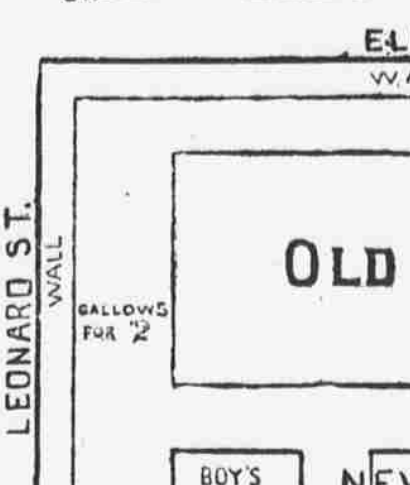
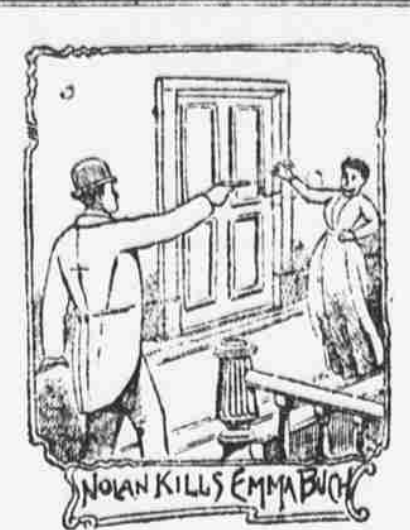
NEW PRISON.



THE GALLOWSES.



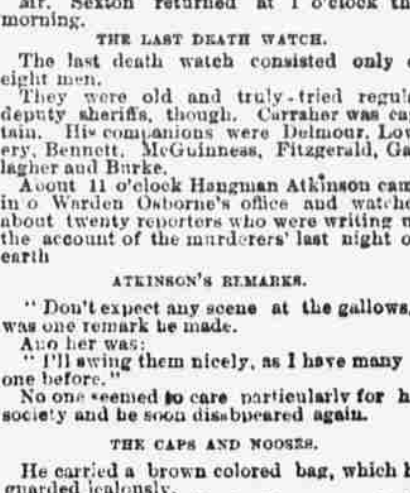
THE MURDERERS' CAGE.



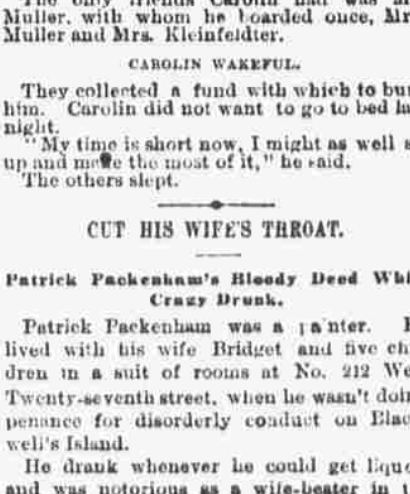
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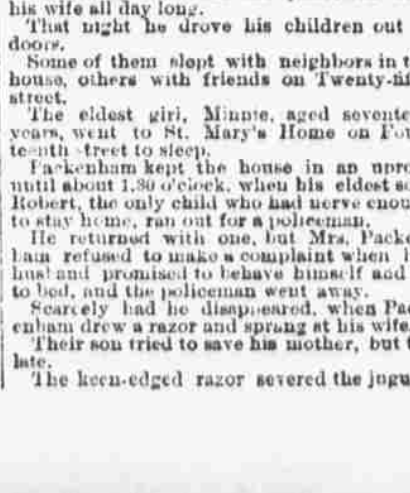
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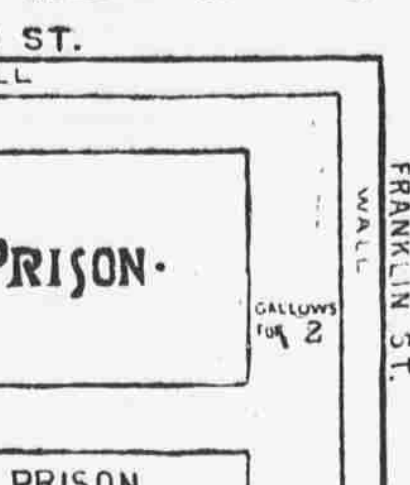
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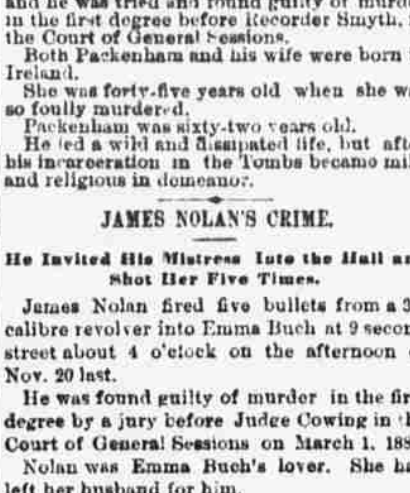
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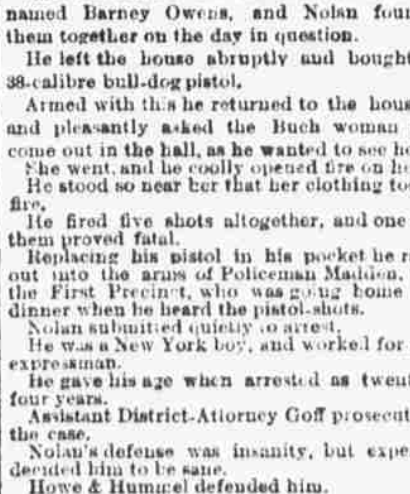
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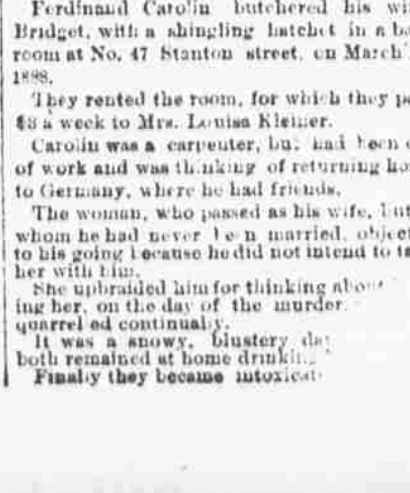
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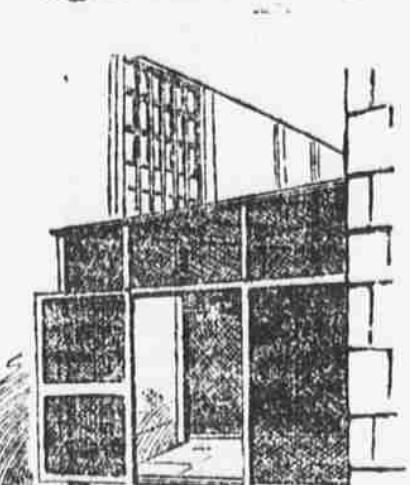
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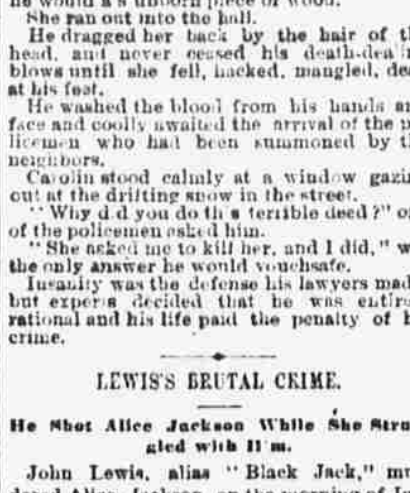
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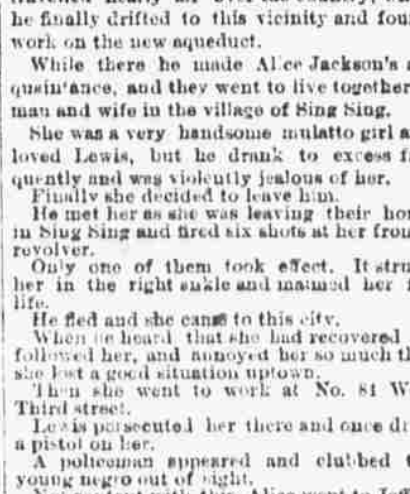
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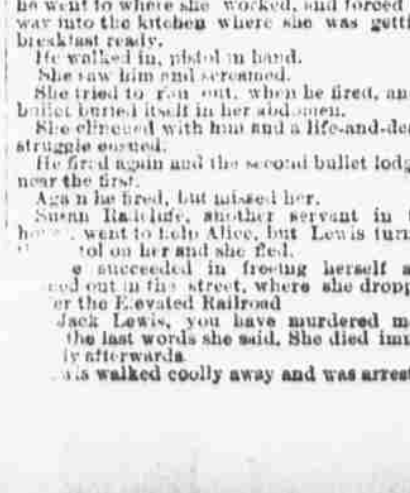
THE GALLOWSES.



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THE GALLOWSES.



THE GALLOWSES.

on the corner by Policeman Foley, of the
Market street station.
He gave his age as thirty-six years, and his
occupation as a laborer.
He was tried and found guilty in three days
in the Court of General Sessions, before
Judge Cowing and a jury.
His defense was that the woman refused to
return to him a sum of money which he had
given her to mind for him.
Lewis was a slim built man, of small
stature.
The woman was younger than he, but
weighed about 200 pounds.

Sixteen Awaiting Trial for Homicide.

Besides Giblin and Carolin, who are already
under sentence of death, there are fifteen men
and one woman in the Tombs Prison waiting
trial for homicide.Giovanni Fiesenti killed Henry Marwick, a
peddler, in December, 1888.George Kelly killed Charles McLaughlin with
a baseball bat in July, 1888.James Crowe stabbed Michael Crowe, his
cousin, in January, 1889.John Burke stabbed Michael Moore during
the same month.Bernard McLaughlin threw his wife, Mary
Ann, down a flight of stairs and caused her
death.William Blauvelt, alias William Brennan, shot
John Ingan in March.Juryman Samuels stabbed his brother, Tobias, in
April.Charles F. Wilson shot his wife, Louisa, in
May, through jealousy.Antonio Bonomi fractured the skull of his
wife, Angelica, in June with a smoothing-iron.John Woods shot Charles Ruffan a few days
later in June while they were at work on the
Croton Aqueduct.William Bailey is accused of throwing Benja-
min Dalton from an excursion barge July 1.Joseph and Philip Versano stabbed Thomas
Barrett in Second avenue, July 2, while quar-
reling about some oranges.Henry Woodcock shot John Krueber Aug. 3,
after trying to shoot his victim's mother.Thomas Patterson killed David Bayler, Aug. 9,
after his wife had been killed by a fatal
blow by striking him in the head with a meat
plaster.Emme Cordes dealt her husband, Henry, a fatal
blow by striking him in the head with a meat
plaster.A Train Carrying Knoxville's Chief Cit-
izens Plunges Down to Death.KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.—A horrible
wreck occurred on the Knoxville, Cumberland
Gap and Louisville Railroad at Flat Gap Creek,
twenty-two miles from here, at 10.30 o'clock
this morning. The train was the first to go
over the new road and carried a select excursion
of the City Council, the Board of Public
Works, representatives of the Chamber of
Commerce and the very flower of the business
and professional men of Knoxville.The train of two cars left the track at a cross-
ing, and the rear car went down a trestle.
Only one man was uninjured. It was impos-
sible to obtain medical aid for a long time,
and until 4.30 P. M., when the train reached
Knoxville, scanty attention was rendered.
Many had to be brought back on flat cars,
and the last part of the journey was made in a
driving rain. Three men died from their in-
juries and others cannot live. The following is
a list of the dead:

THE DEAD.

ANDREW, JUDGE GEORGE, the most prominent law-
yer in East Tennessee.POWELL, W. T., the leading merchant, and former
President of the East Tennessee Fire Insurance Com-
pany.FEDER, ALEXANDER, a leading politician, who has
held many offices of trust.

THE INJURED.

ANDER, C.

ALBERTS, A. J., a wholesale merchant.

ARTHUR, ALEXANDER, a President of the Chamber of
Commerce.

BARBER, ED.

BARRY, —, Alderman.

CHURCH, Gen. H. S., of the Governor's Staff.

COOK, J. R., M. D., Professor of U. S. Grant University.

HALL, JOHN B.

HEARN, JOHN T., editor of the Sentinel.

HICKSON, —, Alderman.

JACKSON, John H. H.

KERRY, PETER, member of the Board of Public Works.

KINGOLD, J. F.

MCKELDEN, —, County Judge.

MILNER, —, County Judge.

PARK, W. A.

RIMMON, CHARLES R., Attorney.

SARVELL, PHILLIPS, aged ten years.

SARVELL, W. B.

SCHMIDT, H. B.

TAYLOR, Capt. H. H.

WEST, —, City Physician.

WHEELER, H. H.

WILSON, ALEXANDER, Assistant Chief Engineer of the
Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Road.

WOODRUFF, W. W., a leading wholesale merchant.

YOUNG, ISRAEL, President of the Board of Public
Works.

—, one of the train crew.

Out of fifty-six persons on the train, forty-one
were injured. The most intense excitement and
sadness are apparent here to-night.

DISASTROUS MINE EXPLOSION.

The Superintendent, a Foreman and Three
Workmen Badly Injured.Scranton, Pa., Aug. 22.—There was an ex-
plosion of fire-damp in the No. 2 colliery of the
Delaware and Hudson Canal Company this morning
by which five men were seriously and per-
haps fatally burned. The No. 2 colliery is sit-
uated about a half mile this side of Olyphant, and
is one of the largest breakers operated by the
Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Yester-
day afternoon a portion of the mine caved in,
and this morning a gang of men went in to re-
pair the damage. As they approached where
the caving occurred one of the miners lamps
glazed the gas and a fearful explosion, which
could be heard for miles around, occurred. The
workmen fled for their lives, but five of them
were badly burned. The following are their
names:

JONES, JOHN.

KATZ, J. J.

MORSE, RICHARD, inside foreman.

WHEELER, ANDREW, Superintendent.

WILLIAMS, DANIEL.

Nichols, who lives in Scranton, was the worst
burned, and it is feared that he cannot live.

His Head Battered from His Body.

William McGill, aged twenty-two, employed
as a messenger on the Long Island Railroad,
stood his head out of the door of the baggage-
car of the Long Beach train last night, when it
came in contact with the bridge at New York
and his head was battered from his body.
The man being killed last night, who was
recovered and conveyed to the hospital of the
young man's mother in Long Island City.

Montana's Republican Ticket.

ANACONDA, Mont., Aug. 22.—The Republican
State Convention to-day nominated for Gov-
ernor T. C. Power, of Helena; for Lieutenant-
Governor G. E. Richards, of Butte; for mem-
ber of Congress, T. H. Carter, of Helena.